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SOLDIERS IN CAMP.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) quarters. West lies heavily timbered country unoccupied. A more favorable site in every respect could hardly be imagined. The regulars are encamped between Howard and West Point. To watch these matter-of-fact men work is a liberal education and one that is being greatly absorbed by the State troops. It is a pleasant fact that the regulars here are not taking the attitude of exclusiveness, which has marked their bearing on other occasions when thrown with State troops. They have entered, officers and men, into the spirit of the War Department's purpose in ordering these maneuvers-not an exhibition of the perfection of the regular establishment, but a training of the volunteer guardsmen in which the regulars by experience are qualisimply cannot help feeling and showing his professional superiority, but he is affable, obliging and free from pompous affecta-

REGULARS IN SECOND PLACE. An Indiana officer, Lieutenant Tyndall, talking with a major of artillery to-day. remarked: "Never mind us fellows; we will take second place here. Don't put your-

"That's just where you are wrong," replied the regular. "We are in the second place here. You fellows are to be considered first in everything. This is our life. We are trying to show you how to live it in case Uncle Sam needs you."

of Camp Young as between the two services. morrow the state troops will be thrown into | Brig. Gen. William A. Kobbe, U. S. A., com action. General McKee will not receive his orders until to-morrow morning early.

One of the interesting side lights of Camp Young is the curiosity of Hardin county Kentuckians concerning Governor Durbin. Country people for miles around have visited the camp, anxious to have a look at the man who refused to let W. S. Taylor be dragged from Indiana by Kentucky officers. Curiously enough, there is hardly a hard word for the Governor, but for Taylor a hatred burns, even among the Republicans, that is not pleasant to see. General McKee | Thomas B. Esty, Ninth Cavalry, has been expects the Governor Saturday with his extended one month.

RAID BY KENTUCKIANS.

The peace of Indiana's camp was suddenly broken to-night at 7 o'clock by a forage of Kentucay troops on the big Indiana straw pile. The wire fence that separates the two State camps has taken on a significant aspect. The raid of the Kentuckians had its humorous side, but the incident was deemed sufficiently serious by General McKee to order out a company of the First Regiment to preserve the integrity of the priceless straw pile and to arrest the blue grass foragers.

While General McKee was smoking a eigar in front of brigade headquarters a palpitating private rushed up and informed sistant surgeon in the navy. him that a Kentucky company had made a dash and was calmly filling its bedding. General McKee found the information correct, walked to Colonel McCoy's camp and ordered Captain McCurdy, of Company C. to get his men and stop the thieving. Eager and excited, the Hoosiers piled out of their tents, fell into line and double-quicked down the dirt road to the scene of action. The Kentuckians had plenty of time and had fliched to their heart's content, however, so when Company C arrived all that could be seen was a long line of Kentuckians disappearing over a ridge, each man bedding. Two "colonels" were surprised, though, and were collared by the indignant

'uns straw; we done come roun' to look fo'

be pretty carefully watched for the renaining days the troops face each other.

> EDWIN C. HILL. Band Refused to Serve.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Because the members refused last night to accompany Company A to the Kentucky army maneuvers the First Regiment Band probably will be dishonorably discharged from National Guard service. The band has been in the failure to come to Indianapolis to address fenders have been almost free from proseservice several years, and is considered one of the best in Indiana. When Company A and the First Regiment officers left this The second disappointment of morning the band was nowhere to be seen.

Leaves for West Point.

different batteries of the Indiana National eral collection. Joseph W. Selvage, one of impress any thinking man, especially when

REVIEW OF CAVALRY.

Regulars March Before Gen. Bates-About 9,000 Militiamen in Camp.

Associated Press Dispatch. CAMP YOUNG, WEST POINT, Ky., Oct. 1.-The organized militia of six States poured in on Camp Young by the thousands to-day and by night the greater portion of the 9,000 or more troops had arrived, although only about half of them had established permanent camp by nightfall. For the regular troops already in camp the day was rather a quiet one. The infantry put by Jesse N. Tindall. in a hard but uneventful stretch of work at digging intrenchments. The cavalry brigade spent the morning polishing up for a brigade review, which took place in the

Third and Twentieth Infantry were set to work early in the day on a series of intrenchments with a front of about 1,700 feet. The time consumed and the quality of the work were appraised by General Bates and the umpires. The principal object in throwing up the works, however, was that they might be used for the instruction of the officers of the State Guard.

The review of the cavalry in the after noon was attended by General Bates, the umpires and nearly all the visiting officers, including Major Raspapoff and Colonel Foser, the representatives of the Russian and British armies. The troops on review, consquadron of the Eighth and two troops each of the Second and Fourth, made a decided impression on the foreign attaches. After they had passed in review the Seventh was reformed in line and to the ac first and second series of movements pro vided in the Butts manual for sabers. before nightfall, and by daybreak all of the following commands were on the ground, with the exception of one Michigan

of First Indiana Infantry, Col. George W. Indiana Infantry, Col. Harry B. Smith; Third Indiana Infantry, Col. George M. Studebaker. Indiana is also represented by the First Battery, Field Artillery, of Indianapolis, and a company of

Third Brigade-Brig. Gen. William T. Mc-Michigan Infantry, Col. Charles W. Harrah; Second Michigan Infantry, Col. Perley L. Abbey; Third Michigan Infantry, Col. Robert J. Bates; First Independent Battalion Michigan Infantry, Maj. Benjamin O.

Brigade-Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Second Kentucky Infantry, Cel. Roger D. Williams; Third Kentucky Infantry, Col. Thomas J. Smith; battalion Kentucky Light Artillery, Batteries A, B and C, Maj. John That is a good illustration of the spirit | H. Mansir; Eighth Ohio Infantry, Col. Edward Vollrath.

The regulars have had all the work and all signed to the First Brigade, the remainder the fun to themselves heretofore, but to- of which is made up of the regular infantry. First Wisconsin.

The umpires spent a part of the day in discussing the series of three maneuvers participated in by the regular troops Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

-The Army .infantry, has been ordered to examination Capt. E. J. Timberlake, jr., Artillery

Corps, has been granted leave of absence until Nov. 1, and the leave of Second Lieut. -The Navy.-

Commander Giles B. Harber, to the Asiatic station Lieut. Commander B. Tappan, from the Naval War College, Narragansett bay, R. .. to command the Petrel. Lieut. Commander J. B. Blish, granted three months' sick leave. Lieut, Commander C. Laird, from the Boston to the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment. Lleut. G. G. Mitchell, to duty Naval

Lieut, W. R. Gherardi, to duty as aid to ommandant, navy yard, Washington, D. C. Lieut. W. M. Falconer, from duty charge naval recruiting party, No. 4, to ordnance department, navy yard, Washington D. C. Lieut. J. H. Rowen, from the Puritan to

W. S. Pugh, jr., has been appointed an as-Chief Boatswain C. F. Pierce (retired), to duty at Naval Academy. Acting Boatswain W. A. Macdonald, from the Monongahela to the Minneapolis. Mate R. J. Keating, to duty on the San-

The Grafters and the Canal.

It appears they have "grafters" in Bo-gota, too. Uncle Sam offered the Panama

Canal Company forty million dollars for its plant and franchises. The Colombian government-that is, the small handful of hungry adventurers at the moment controlling the Colombian government-has had the cheek to demand that the Panama Canal Company shall give it half this forty milgroaning under a heavy load of ill-gotten lions. No divvy, no sale. The French stockholders just naturally object to being plucked in this fashion. Witness, then, a new showing of the magnificent nerve of Indianians. Their excuses and laments the Colombians; they ask Uncle Sam to help them squeeze the French. As the Co-"We all didn't come heah to steal you Unluckily for their plans, President Rooselombians see it, they hold the whip hand, velt is not one of their sort-not a grafter, but an honest man. The Colombians were foolish to think he would either bribe They were arrested and marched to Gen- | them or help rob the French. He will do eral McKee, who, after reprimanding them, | neither, and it is a safe wager that he will find a way to dig the canal through Co-First Regiment boys who are right up lombian territory. It is not to be tolerated selection of men to manage the affairs of \$5 per year. But I do not claim that my that a little handful of over-night revoagainst the Kentucky troops report that lutionists temporarily unhung shall balk they have had some small bickerings with the building of the canal in the best of all the Kentuckians, and that a disposition possible routes for it. The world's commerce needs the canal-needs the canal at

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE HEARD AT MASONIC HALL.

He Points Out the Alleged Shortcomings of the Two Other Candidates for Mayor.

MR. NEWLIN ON THE NEWS

SERIOUS CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST THAT NEWSPAPER.

He Says Prepared Interviews Have Been Garbled-Rev. Joshua Stansfield Makes a Speech.

Oliver W. Stewart, national chairman of the Prohibition party, who was advertised as one of the principal speakers at the Prohibition mass meeting at Masonic Hall last night, failed to put in an appearance. It promoters of the meeting laid so much as county prosecutor, when the mayor at stress upon and when Charles E. Newlin would not be present there was much dis-

The second disappointment of the mass meeting-and this was a disappointment to the promoters of the Hitz candidacy-came nounced what the collection amounted to, but it is known that the majority of the audience did not respond to the call for from the appearance of many pieces "small change" in the collection it thought the contribution was small. About 500 persons attended the meeting The speakers were George C. Hitz, the independent candidate for mayor; C. Newlin, the Rev. Joshua Stansfield, pastor of the Meridian-street Church; Joseph W.

presided. He was introduced to the audi ence by Mr. Newlin, after he had made a short address. Mr. Newlin was introduced TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION. Previous to the meeting there was a torch-light procession through Washington and several other streets in the down-town district. The parade was led by Seneff's Twelve hundred men from the First, Ladies' Military Band, which furnished music at the meeting. George C. Hitz and

Selvage and the Rev. Henry L. Herod (col-

ored), pastor of the Second Christian Church. Amos K. Hollowell, president of

the Indiana Lumber and Veneer Company,

his wife and son were among those at the head of the procession. There were about Mr. Hollowell said that Indianapolis is going to elect a mayor this fall who "will few other remarks along the same line, indress with the statement that no party in Indianapolis has the right to display the picture of Lincoln at its meeting (there was a picture of Lincoln on the speaker's table) except the party back of Mr. Hitz. It is the "great common people" who are supporting Mr. Hitz, he said.

The Rev. Joshua Stansfield, though he carefully avoided saying that he is opposed to the election of Mr. Bookwalter-or Mr. Holtzman-tacitly made the statement that he favors the election of Mr. Hitz. After stating that the affairs of a city government should be divorced from partisan polities, and that the logic of the political situation in the present city campaign is to who showed these things as taken off of the support a man who will stand up for principle and right, regardless of politics or political affiliations, and that the right purose of the ballot is not to win an election out to elect the right man, whatever may be his politics, and that Indianapolis is on a higher moral and intellectual plane than most of the other cities of this country he said: "This is the principle Mr. Hitz

To forestall any criticism, as a minister or addressing a political meeting, Mr. Stansfield said that for 400 years American ministers have been the moral leaders in civic affairs, and that ministers will continue to be the moral leaders in civic affairs. He said, in the beginning of his address, that he was glad of the opportunity to speak to the meeting.

At the close of his address Mr. Stansfield said that an erronous report has gained circulation and credence concern terial Association last Monday. He said that Mr. Hitz's candidacy never was voted upon, as has been reported. The question whether the association should support Mr. Hitz, or whether it should not do so, was not voted upon by the association, Mr. Stansfield said "The action of the association last Mon-

their final vote on this matter yet.' The Rev. Herod said every true American citizen should vote for the right man, a man is worthy of the support of the best people of a community is the question a Second Lieut. Morris M. Keck, Twelfth not the question, what party does he belong to. Mr. Herod refuted the statement that only an insult out a lie," said the speaker. The salvation of the negro is to work along the line of patient industry, patriotism, honesty, true manhood and for the best possible government and for the best possible administration of affairs-local, State and national.'

George Hitz's Address.

mayor, when introduced, delivered what his managers are pleased to term his "keynote address." He said:

greet so many of my friends to-night. Al- own candidate is unworthy, I see no reason though we have been active in our campaign since May 18 last, we have thus far only held precinct and ward meetings. I large per cent. of the two parties to comhave not before made any attempt to speak | bine upon the independent candidate unless to a mass meeting of representative citizens | he also is found to be unworthy, as indifrom all parts of the city. My natural cated by his official and private life. I modesty, as well as the newness of the movement which we have started for a part of the discussion to some one else, but clean city, made it seem proper that I since it is a matter in which you are vitally should wait until my opponents, represent- interested, and upon which possibly many ing the old political parties, had delivered of you have no means of securing informatheir speeches formally opening their cam-paigns. The citizens of Indianapolis have as freely as if I were discussing the candithe right to expect of me now that I should | dacy of some other one. show them not only why my opponents should not be elected, but why I should be a poor boy, put on the workman's apron in elected mayor of this greatest inland city, a furniture factory, where my compensaa city of which we are all so justly proud | tion was but \$8 a week. From that day to and whose welfare we all so much desire. My competitors have only told you why I have not honestly earned by my own ef- made, but if either of my opponents is the other should not be elected, and have forts. My life in the shop and the store-not attempted the difficult task of giving room, in the church and in society, has one single good reason why either of them should be elected. I shall attempt both. and hope to have you vote for me. It is not sufficient that I should simply say I am no worse than others have been or are likely public or private, I would gladly have him integrity of the citizenship of Indianapolis, to be, and that I should give reasons why give it to the public. I have had little to I submit my candidacy to you as of vastly others are undeserving of the high honor they seek. A candidate for mayor of this 'no mean city' should be able to show by with pride. In the three years that I have cision. Whatever the outcome may be I his life record that he is clean, capable and

NO FIGHT ON PARTIES. "Let me say in the beginning that we parties. Those political organizations this great business corporation than they

and to enrich themselves and their subor-dinates by the spoils of office. friends in an attempt to place me in a posi-tion where I can render this service. dinates by the spoils of office.

"Nor shall we make a personal fight on either Mr. Bookwalter or Mr. Holtzman as citizens, but we do attack them as representatives of a bad form of municipal government. One represents the ring as much as the other and we shall not allow our campaign to be sidetracked into a choice as between these two evils. Nor do we believe government upside down and assume that that the citizens of Indianapolis will be thus sidetracked on election day. "While not opposing Bookwalter we do oppose Bookwalterism, which is not at all I shall take the several departments as I new, but simply Taggartism grown older

and worse by two more years of growth downward. Nor is there one thing in the past record of Mr. Holtzman as a citizen or as a public official that can possibly lead any well informed voter to believe that two years of his administration would be other than a continuation of Taggartism, ripened up through Bookwalterism into Holtzmanism, all of which are mere changes of name by which we designate periods of time in mismanagement of the affairs of our city and in the interest of corrupt political and personal machines. We are not at all interested in discussing which is the worst, but rather in seeking a method which will result in a positive betterment. "Mr. Bookwalter insists that illegal liquor selling, gambling, the house of ill-

fame, graft in the letting of contracts and franchises and the employment of unnecessary inspectors and employes in payment of political debts all existed under Mr. Taggart; and we all know that they did, but that is no excuse for their existence under the Bookwaiter administration. Nor is Mr. Holtzman able to impress us with his claims of being shocked at these things under Mr. Bookwalter when we know he was not shocked at them under Mr. Taggart and when we all know that he did very was the address of Mr. Stewart that the much to keep the same things in existence that time was striving at least to minimize them. On Oct. 24, 1892, just at the close of announced at 10 o'clock that Mr. Stewart Mr. Holtzman's first term as prosecutor, the Indianapolis News said editorially: "'It has been charged against Mr. Holtzman that he has been too lenient with the

A PITIFUL PLEA. "His pitiful 'holier than thou' plea at this time when he wishes to be mayor, and is when an effort was made to raise a cam- opposing a very corrupt man who has given The artillery organization formed of the paign fund by subscription and a gen- a very bad administration, cannot seriously on high: 'Here's that you may get it if I laughed and decided that Hitz had no show on earth. If it were left to the men who attended the brewer's picnic to get drunk and their class, I do not doubt that their decision would be made good on the 13th a per cent, of the citizens of Indianapolis against the decent citizen than they were against each other. The politicians would rather have their worst political enemies in offices than to have the people elect their representative without the help of the

politicians. "But Mr. Holtzman's brave stand as an imitation reformer loses most of its effectiveness when his record as prosecuting at-Holtzman refuses to do this, and persists a great city from that of prosecuting atof which any man as a candidate for a great office would feel proud. During the same period Mr. Holtzman as prosecutor had thirty-six cases filed with him for violation of the gambling laws and not a single one of them was prosecuted by him. It is useless for Mr. Holtzman to try to ignore these facts, which are of official record, or to try to minimize their effect upon the community by saying that he was lenient in dismissing two cases which were filed against a member of the committee

MIGHT BE PROFITABLE. than to get the small prosecutor's fee for

"Mr. Bookwalter giving as his only de fense of his bad administration the plea is it not time that the decent citizens of ndianapolis should decide to get rid of the whole corrupt political gang, and turn the abiding men who really have the best interests of the city at heart and who have political or personal ambitions, save the keeping of our city as the best place on earth in which to live, and the correcting of errors which have crept into the management of city affairs?

'I have carefully read the speeches of both Mr. Bookwalter and Mr. Holtzman, and I cannot find one line in either of them tily either in feeling "The preachers haven't given that the citizens of Indianapolis owe them

anything in the future. "They have been given much in compensation for their official services, and in rewhether he be Democrat, Republican or turn they have given our citizens lax law whatever party he may belong to. Whether | enforcement, which always makes high court costs assessed up against the taxpayers, and they have given the poorest of voter should ask in deciding who he will service, in the estimation of an overwhelmcast his ballot for, Mr. Herod thought, and ingly large majority of the people. I fail not the question, what party does he belong to see the least ground for justification in their claim upon our citizens for favors. the negroes of Indianapolis can be bought If either of them had rendered any great to vote for any candidate. "On Oct. 13 it service to our people, or had been to great will be proven that this statement is not pains or expense to specially prepare themsalves for the duties which they wish the citizens to call them to perform, I would hesitate to ask the voters to give me their votes. But I do not find anything in their past record as public officials or as citizens of our city which warrants me in feeling thus modest on their account.

THINK THEY ARE UNWORTHY. "With a large per cent. of the Republican George Hitz, Prohibition candidate for party thinking that Mr. Holtzman is unworthy, with quite as large a per cent. of the Democratic party thinking Mr. Book- and every sentiment of which I shall carry walter is unworthy, and with a surprisingly "My Fellow-Citizens-I am indeed glad to large number of each party thinking their why I am not justified in expecting this would much prefer modestly to leave this of choosing their servants to prosecute the as freely as if I were discussing the candi-

"I came to this city thirty-four years ago this I have not possessed a dollar which promises before their official record is not been a secret, and I call my fellow- who votes for them has any right to comworkmen, my associates and my neighbors | plain of lax enforcement of law or extravato witness as to its character. If any one | gant administration of public affairs. has aught to say against my life, either give it to the public. I have had little to I submit my candidacy to you as of vastly do with public official life, but such as it more importance to you than it is to myhas been I believe I can justly point to self, and I shall gladly abide by your debeen in the Township Council, in this town- | shall ever be grateful to my loyal friends ship, of which the city of Indianapolis con- who have given me their hearty support, stitutes so large a part, I believe I have not because it is myself, but because they saved thousands of dollars of the people's | have discharged a patriotic duty in the inmoney by carefully inspecting every bill or | terest of good government in this city by are making no fight on the political parties allowance, the same as I would have done voting for the Independent ticket." known as the Republican and Democratic in my private business. For this service, which, in many instances, has been most arduous and unpleasant, I have received from should have nothing more to do with the the taxpayers of Indianapolis the sum of me in asking favors of the voters of this have in the election of bank directors or city, and I am not asking favors. The the managers of a co-operative canning financial compensation which will come to factory. We do not ask any of you to me when I am elected mayor will not be leave the Republican or Democratic party worth my struggling for in this campaign.

sist in taking the management of your city | years. I do not hesitate to say that I great- | used in this campaign which the public are out of the hands of those who bring your political party into disrepute by the mismanagement of your interests, in an atment to build a personal political machine appreciate the efforts and votes of my

REPEATED WITH EMPHASIS.

"As I have said so frequently in this campaign, I repeat again with emphasis that when I am elected mayor on the 13th of this month I shall not turn the city I know more than all my predecessors and all the worthy citizens of this great city. shall be given the opportunity to demonstrate whether he is an efficient instrument in enforcing the law. If he cannot establish this fact he must hand in his resignation. Every fireman will be given an opportunity to demonstrate that he is an efficient servant in protecting the property of the citizens. If he fails, he, too, must give up his place. I have full confidence that at least a very large per cent. of these men will demonstrate their efficiency when given the opportunity, encouraged, instead of hindered, by their superiors. "I shall appoint as my city attorney and city controller, and as members of the Boards of Public Works, Public Safety and Public Health, such well-known men of ability and integrity that the public will not have to wait for them to demonstrate their efficiency, but such men as are recognized and worthy the appointment. These selections shall be made without any reference whatever to the previous political affiliations of those chosen, and their appointment shall depend solely upon their qualifications for the special office for which they are selected. In making choice of such men I shall consult the business and industrial bodies of our city, and prominent citizens of all classes who have the welfare of the whole people at heart, and my appointments shall be made only on their recommendation. No man has wide enough acquaintance with all the business interests of Indianapolis to make such choice of officials without careful consultation with large numbers of men qualified to judge from among their acquaintances those best fitted for the office. "My opponents have studiously promised

to give equal and impartial enforcement of law. In so far as I know, this has been done by both Mr. Taggart and Mr. Bookwalter only in the interests of their mavers left the city yesterday morning for Louisville. At West Point the organization and or candidacy, sent six collectors through the Holtzman attended a brewer's picnic in graft which has been exacted from law Louisville. At West Point the organization audience and asked for contributions for Germania Park, to which it is reported he sonally it seems to me that each man has sonally it seems to me that each m tery. Major Frank E. Stevenson, of Rock- about fifteen minutes. It was not even invited, and with uplifted been allowed to violate the law with imthe political machine that happened to be machine. This is the kind of equal and impartial enforcement of law-or rather nonenforcement of law-which has been

> A SOLEMN PROMISE. "I solemnly promise the citizens of Indianapolis that when I am elected I shall impartial enforcement of all laws upon all practical of enforcement. But whatever oras it is possible to secure their enforcement with the means at hand. I believe the possibly never can be wholly prevented, with the knowledge and consent of the officers. Unnecessary inspectors and other shall receive a dollar of the public funds whose services are not actually needed to properly conduct the business of the city. will strive most earnestly to give a genuine business administration of the affairs of our city and without any reference whatever to the interests of any political party or body of men, or individuals, but solely in the interests of all the people. saved to the taxpayers of Indianapolis by such an administration and I shall strive

> "I believe thousands of dollars can be to give the same economical care to the afannual income of \$1,300,000. I believe the administration should be able to carry on the desirable improvements of our beautiful city so that we may keep in the lead of all the cities of the United States in well-improved streets and sidewalks, and an excellent system of sewers and water service and that at least \$100,000 a year could be saved and paid on the public debt and thus relieve us of the great burden of interest which is growing larger year by year under extravagant mismanagement such as we

TAX LEVY LOWERED. should not forget that the vote of taxpayers honestly expended. But when the valuation of property is raised, a large per cent. of the increased tax thus produced goes to the State and county and the taxpayers in the city get no benefit from that. For the sake of fooling the people Mr. Book- ing, to sustain the largest and most helpwalter has had the valuation of property ful human relationship and to achieve an rgely increased so that he might be to make the grand stand play of reducing the rates. This makes it possible also to make the bonded indebtedness of the city \$400,000 more, for it raises the 2 per cent. limit just that much, which is sure to follow if either political machine gang gets in. Will you, the honest taxpayer of Indianapolis, be fooled by this? I think not. "As I have stated in my letter of acceptance, I repeat again with emphasis, that I think it most important that we at once decide upon a method of abolishing grade crossings and that the execution of that method be entered on at once. This shall be one of my first recommendations to the Council. I shall give them and the city engineer every help within my power. both in determining the plan and in carrying it into execution. I have opposed some methods which have been proposed, which it seemed to me would fence off the South Side from the North. But grade crossings must be abolished, and that at once. "For a more complete statement of my position upon public questions of interest to our city, I refer you to the eight paragraphs of my letter of acceptance, every word of which I meant when I wrote it out in full when I am elected. Let me say in addition that the colored man shall receive exactly the same consideration as the white man. The mind and heart and not the color of the skin determine the manhood. Bungaloos must go. AN INSULT.

"It is an insult to the citizenship of our city to assume that they are not capable public business without being instructed or dictated to by any political machine or

"I wish the citizens of Indianapolis to understand that their public servants who are deliberately chosen after full knowledge by the public of their character are just as good as the constituency by fair chosen as mayor of Indianapolis after such official record as they have made no one

"Having all confidence in the wisdom and

NEWLIN AND THE NEWS.

He Charges that Prepared Interviews

Were Garbled by that Paper.

Thompson, teacher of Greek at Earlham C. E. Newlin, chairman of the Prohibiseems to exist among the latter to be provoking. Indiana officers attach no great importance to the incident, since the results importance to the incident, since the results was part and well and built speedily.

The provoking is a worth official I offer myself as a willing way between East and West coasts should be built and built speedily.

The canal needs the canal at the masonic half and the masonic half are the measure of the independent ticket in this dearer that I will be a worth official I offer myself as a willing serve as believe you will be better Reservant for such conscientious service as publicans and better Democrats if you as-

interested in or I should not take your time

"I never have said that I would rather vote for Mr. Bookwalter than for Mr. Holtzman. As Charles Sumner said in his historic speech of 1848, 'When two evils are presented to me I will choose neither.' I would rather lose my good right hand than to prostitute my franchise, which has been granted to me at the sacrifice of the lives of my forefathers, by casting my ballot for the candidate of any corrupt political party machine in a campaign for the election of managers of a great business corporation in which political parties have no claim to recognition whatever.

"I have not criticised the action of the Ministerial Association of Indianapolis, per cent, of whom agree with me perfectly this campaign. I did not say that Dr. Lucas voted for the devil. I simply quoted his own words, spoken in the presence of many witnesses, that when he went to the polls he left his Christianity at home and that he would vote for the devil to defeat his own party candidate. No man should object to a quotation of his own public

"I have not concurred with Mr. Bookwalter in his statement that the Indianapolis News is an issue in this campaign. but it may become such before the close of the campaign when it undertakes to give advice editorially to the voting citizens of Indianapolis. Because of this possibility I wish you to know the position of the Indianapolis News in this campaign as related to the independent ticket. They have been most unfair when considered from the standpoint of the ethical code which is supposed to govern in newspaper offices. They have frequently taken prepared interviews from some of the workers for the independent ticket, which interviews they were perfectly at liberty to reject, or secure consent of the interviewed to change the interview if it was objectionable, but they have deliberately garbled the interviews so that they might fit the editorial utterances which they wished to make regarding them, which is unjustifiable in the mind of any honest man. "They were furnished a complete copy

of a letter from Mayor Jones, of Toledo, in which he so clearly criticised the Indiana Australian ballot law that makes absolute independence from party affiliation impossible, and yet the News pretends to stand for this thing in municipal management, but they cut all of this out of the letter before they published the garbled "They were furnished with the letter of

the independent voters in favor of Mr. Hitz, and they refused to publish it because of the criticism of Mr. Holtzman equally with Mr. Bookwalter. After it was pub-lished in full in the Indianapolis Journal, a partisan organ, a garbled copy of it was printed in the News. "They were furnished the same typewritten interview in regard to the action of the ministers' meeting which was furnished to all the other papers of the city, but in pub-

reference to the fact that all the ministers vorable to Mr. Hitz, and that the action of the ministers had stirred many of those who had been indifferent to active interest in Mr. Hitz's behalf, and that we were much "They seem to have done this purposely so as to make the prepared interview fi the editorial utterances given against my-

self the next day, which were mere fabrications. The manager of the Indianapolis News told me that the cheap advertising rate offered to George Hitz was given to him because they thought he was going to make his campaign against Mr. Bookwalter alone, and not against Mr. Holtzman as Mr. Hitz may err in his judgment as to what the character of his campaign should be, but he is not for sale and is in-

"I make these statements, unpleasant as t is because of the personal friendship that has existed between myself and many of sible stand which they may take against independent ticket later in the campaign. But I surely think there will not be many thoughtful citizens who will seriously consider the advice of a newspaper which but two years ago changed from Taggart tion, thus most cordially associating themselves with Mr. Bookwalter and Albert Lieber and others of Mr. Bookwalter's managers, who were quite as active two years ago as they are now, but who did not seem quite so offensive to the News then as now. "The Indianapolis News always stands for the Indianapolis News. The voters of Indianapolis stand for the best interests of

GREAT DAY AT FRANKLIN OPENING EXERCISES ATTENDED BY A VERY LARGE CROWD.

Much Stress Laid by the Speakers on the Completion of Improvements -Other College News.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 1-The opening day exercises of Franklin College were held this morning in the First Baptist Church and were attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The exercises were opened with the "Coronation" hymn, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Dr. Villars, of Indianapolis. Prof. C. R. Parker, of Laporte, sang "The Lost Chord," followed by the opening-day address by the Rev. E. A. Hanley, D. D., of Cleveland, whose theme was "College Education and Practical Living." He maintained that the nature and obligation of practical living is to make a livenriched and enlarged personality. College education fits the individual for practical living in that it gives to him the heritage which comes from the past and by which he is to judge for the present; it gives him efficiency and power for leadership and

grounds him in the elemental connections

At the close of the address Prof. Jesse D. Lewis, of Indianapolis, sang "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," and the ex-ercises were concluded. A mass meeting in appreciation of the new improvements was then held and addressed by representatives of the different college organizations. Almost all of the speakers during their remarks took occasion to pay a high tribute to Mr. A. A. Barnes, of Indianapolis through whose generosity, energy and enterprise these improvements have been se-cured. Mr. Barnes made another gift of \$7,-000 to the building fund yesterday. Prof. C. H. Hall spoke for the faculty. He declared the present improvements to be the realization of those hopes which the fac-ulty has entertained for years. Grafton Johnson, of Greenwood, represented the board of directors and spoke of the improvements as a "monument to the fidelity and courage of the officers and faculty. The Rev. F. M. Huckleberry, of Logansport speaking for the pastors of the State, emphasized the value of a Christian college as an aid to the ministry. Charles F. Remy, of Indianapolis, spoke for the alumni. The students were represented by Miss Stubbs, of Terre Haute, and the students' campaign ommittee by Prof. M. E. Crowell, who prophesied a great boom for Franklin in the immediate future. A. J. Thurston, of Shelbyville, responded to these addresses on behalf of the building committee and gave an interesting account of the history of the improvements. He also mentioned two more new buildings, the new science hall and gymnasium, which are expected to be built next year. The audience refused to be guieted until

Mr. Barnes went to the platform and made a few remarks. After a speech by Dr. Woollen, of Indianapolis, in which he alluded to the loyalty of Mrs. Barnes to the college and of her work in bringing about the improvements, the meeting closed. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Villars. This afternoon was given over to the matriculation of new students and the inspection of buildings and grounds. The college was thronged with visitors and students all afternoon. The exact number of new students will not be known for several days, but it is certain that there will be a large increase over previous years. In speaking of the college to-day President Thurston, of the board of directors, said 'granklin College was never in a better condition financially. Our income is already larger than our expenditures and we are having a small surplus on hand every year The present increase in students and the extensive improvements that have just been made are but the beginning of a prosper-

Prof. Thompson Sick.

ous era for Franklin.'

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Prof. Effe

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years, will have charge of the department Professor Thompson's health has been failnever of such a serious nature that it demanded a prolonged suspension of her

Teachers' Course at Eaztham special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 1.-The plan for a course at Earlham College by which teachers in the public schools will be ento prove very successful. The enrollmen forty. The classes recite on Saturday and after the day sessions. The classes so far are in history, literature and French.
These subjects will be taught by Profesors
Cyrus W. Hodgin, William N. Trueblood and Adolph Gerber.

State Log-Rolling of Woodsues. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 1.-The Modern Woodmen state log-rolling was held in this city to-day. This morning six bands and hundreds of people arrived in the city, and at 11 o'clock the parade took place. This afternoon an address was made at Music Hall by A. R. Talbot, head consul of the order. This was followed by balloon ascensions, exhibition drills and fireworks this evening. The meeting next year will be at Columbus.

Gift to Wesleyan University.

MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Cephas B. Rogers, a retired merchant, has given \$25,000 to Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn. as a contribution to the fund of \$1,000,000 being raised for that institution. In addition to this gift \$75,000 has been contributed and the alumni have pledged \$100,000

Class Election at Moore's Hill. special to the Indianapolis Journal. MOORE'S HILL, Ind., Oct. 1 .- The jun class elected officers yesterday, as follows:

President, R. R. Lee; vice president, J. F. Cook; secretary, P. R. McAnally; treasurer, J. W. Winkley; historian, W. G. Glover. Salvation Army Cavalry Returns. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 .- The cavalry brigade of the Salvation Army that left here Sept. 15 for an invasion of the feud districts of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia returned to-day, after touring the me for over two weeks. The original itinerary was not fully carried out, but the workers

report that they have opened the way for the work. Some of the mounted missionaries are still working along the route tha ad been mapped out.

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